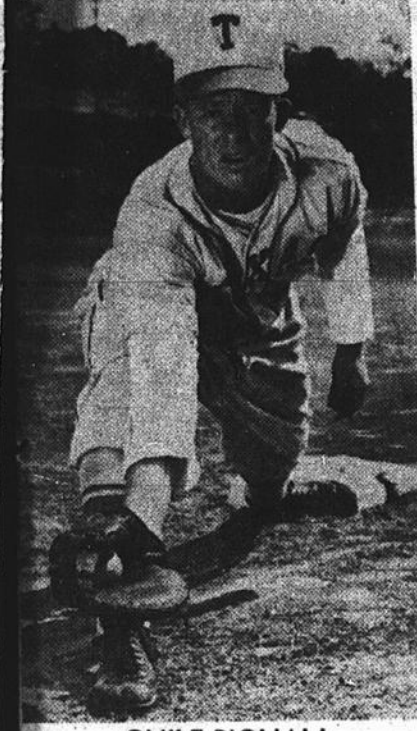


Longhorns Clinch SWC Tie In 9-0 Romp Over Mustangs

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns, striking hard and fast, clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference baseball championship Saturday, as they hammered MU's Mustangs, 9-0, in Clark Field. With two games yet to play, the Steers cannot fail to win at least a share of the 1951 diamond title, a pennant they are defending from 1950.

The Steers jumped on the Mustangs' ace, Dennis Davidson, for a 7-0 lead with none out in the second. After that, the main interest for the Texas fans was in



CHILE BIGHAM

watching sophomore hurler Jimmy Hand shut the door in the Ponies' face with the pressure on.

Hand got great batting support from his teammates—they pounded out fourteen hits, including Chile Bigham's seventh homer of the year.

However, the sophomore stylist from Bandera was suffering from erratic control, walking seven and hitting a pair of the Ponies.

Three times—in the sixth, eighth, and ninth—the Mustangs had the bases loaded, but each time Hand, who pitched superbly all day with men on, was able to cut them down short of the plate.

The game was never in doubt after the Steers jumped on Davidson in the first inning for a six-run deluge and the ball game.

Burrows, leading off, drilled a flashing single down the right-field foul line to open up the Texas fireworks. Irv Waghalter followed with a double down the left field chalk marks, and both runners moved up on the throw in.

Frank Womack, the third batter, bounced one to shortstop Fred Freeman, but the ball bounced off Freeman's leg for a two-base error, and the deluge was on.

Singles by Bigham, Frank Kana, Harry Bengston, and Burrows, with a walk to Hand mixed in, completed the six-run rout, which ended only when Hand was thrown out at third base after Burrows' base knock.

The Steers got another run and Davidson got the gate in the second. Waghalter walked and went to second on Womack's Texas Leaguer over shortstop. Bigham slapped a single to send Waghalter in and Davidson out.

The Mustangs called on footbal-ler Sam Wood to put out the fire, and he did a good job for them, allowing only Bigham's two-run blast in the sixth.

With a victory "in the bag," the Steers played easily, and combined with Hand's timely pitching, racked up their first Conference shutout.

Bigham's clout only added in-

sult to injury. Womack, leading off in the sixth, slapped the first pitch into center field for a single.

Bigham, next up, took one Wood toss inside for a ball. The next one was where he wanted it, and the red-headed lefty drove it atop the cliff in dead center field, to the right of the flag pole, some 375 feet from the plate.

Though right fielder Derrell Salmon made a nice long run up the cliff for the ball, Womack and Bigham had long since crossed the plate with the eighth and ninth Steer tallies.

Flingin' Freddy Benners, the football flash, got into the game in time to pitch the last inning, after Wood had been lifted for a pinch hitter.

Benners, not as sharp with a baseball as with the pigskin, lacked something in control, issuing up walks to the first two men he faced—Waghalter and Womack. However, a "caught stealing" against Waghalter prevented any more runs from crossing the plate.

Hand, in notching his fourth Southwest Conference victory against one loss, pitched an effective ball game, though at times he was erratic. At one time, in the third inning, ten out of eleven pitches he threw were balls. But the important thing was that he was able to corral the Mustangs in the pinches.

Infielder Frank Kana committed the only Texas error, but more than made up for it with two nice plays on ground balls in the third inning. Kana also smashed out three singles in five trips to the plate, scored one run, and batted in one.

Run-batting in honors, though, went to Bigham. In addition to the two on the home run, he plated another with a first-inning single.

Others getting hits for the Steers were Burrows, with two; Waghalter, with one; Womack, with two; Bengston, with two; and Hand, with one.

Pony right fielder Salmon made several fine throws from his right

field position, throwing Womack out at the plate in the second inning.

The best catch of the game was Bengston's fine running grab of Bengston's lead-off drive in the fifth, a blow just a few feet short of the famous Clark Field cliff.

The victory assured the Longhorns at least a tie for the Conference championship, even if they should lose their two games against A&M in College Station next Friday and Saturday.

If the Steers win either or both of the two games, they will be the undisputed 1951 Southwest Conference baseball kings.

Texas Oath Worse Says Ex-UC Prof

A faculty leader Saturday called the new Texas loyalty oath "much worse" than the one which rucked the University of California with controversy for several years.

Dr. Dan Stanislawski, president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said that the California oath is "simple" compared to the one passed by the State Legislature last week.

Meanwhile, developing faculty opposition took the form of discussions of a legal fight, a "war chest," and a "general rebellion."

Dr. Stanislawski, professor of geography, who has taught at Berkeley since 1946, was present at a speaker's summer at the California Board of Regents meeting when they fired 29 professors who refused to sign the oath saying they were not Communist Party members. A subsequent court decision slapped down the Regents' action.

The Texas oath passed by the House and Senate requires that a state employee must never have been a Communist Party member and must not within the last ten years, have been a member of any group listed by the U. S. Attorney General as subversive.

The bill is not yet law, but Weldon Hart, secretary to Governor Allan Shivers, had not heard of any veto plans Saturday afternoon.

He said he checked the Texas Constitution after reading Thursday's Texas and found that it authorizes the Governor to veto "appropriation items." As Mr. Hart interprets it, this provision does not allow the Governor to veto qualifying language of appropriation bills, such as the loyalty oath.

Rumors are strong that the Administration will ask the Texas Attorney General, Price Daniel, for a constitutionality ruling, but Mr. Daniel was not available for comment. Chancellor James Hart is in Peru until Wednesday, and Dr. T. S. Painter also was not available for comment.

Dr. D. T. Starnes, chairman of the English Department Budget Council, said he was "greatly disturbed" by the oath. He said a test in court may be necessary, since the oath is "probably unconstitutional."

The chairman of a social sciences department, who did not wish to be named, said he oath might "wreck the University." He believes that the oath may catch 35 or so faculty members under the subversive-list provisions.

Dr. John Dice, assistant professor of chemistry, said that the people "who will be affected" are liberals who signed their names "not knowing what they were getting into."

Informed that at least one faculty member was known to have joined such a group unknowingly in 1946, and would be dismissed under the new law, Dr. Dice exclaimed:

"That's criminal!"

The Administration view was represented Friday to be that the oath probably not affect any University professors. This seemed open to question.

A member of the faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Integrity Saturday revised his estimate of 50 faculty members who might be expelled under the oath. "I intended that to be conservative," he said. "I would not be especially surprised if there were 100."

A faculty member who did not see OATH Page 5

long enough to enable Kani to graduate."

Looking ahead to resumption of his studies, the swarthy, 21-year-old Nouri said: "I'll try to get back in school Monday and take as many of my courses as possible."

He is taking a course load of seventeen hours in mechanical engineering, and expressed fears that he might have to drop two lab courses. "That would leave eleven hours," he explained. He plans to stay in school this summer.

"I'm grateful for the co-operation and understanding of my friends—the Iraqi students," Nouri said. "They were of great help in raising the ball. Also, Mr. Joe Neal and other professors have been very helpful."

"I'm also grateful to the American Civil Liberties Union for their interest in my case," he added.

When asked his first thoughts on leaving jail Friday, Nouri—six pounds lighter than his April 18 weight—grinned and said simply "steaks."

Certified copies of the court records in the Nouri case have been sent by Weatherly to Mohammed Nazir of the Iraqi Consulate in New York at his request.

Nazir is contacting his government seeking to continue Nouri's subsidized education. At present he receives \$150 monthly from the Iraqi government for his studies.

Weatherly said that if the initial appeal, now pending, fails, he will take the case to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington.

Arkansas' Brunk Heads SWSC Permanent Office Set Up at A&M

Leon Brunk of the University of Arkansas was chosen as chairman of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting at A&M May 11. Charley Trimble, Wales Madden, and Bill Simpson represented the University.

On motion of Simpson the committee adopted a rotation system for the chairmanship. The system began with the three schools which have not held the chairmanship, TCU, Arkansas, and Baylor, drawing numbers by ballot. After these three schools have served the office will be rotated on an alphabetical basis.

Delegates voted to hold two ballots each year to count toward the sportsmanship trophy awarded each year at the Cotton Bowl game. One vote will be taken after the basketball season and one after the football season.

A permanent executive secretary of the committee was established at A&M due to its central location in the conference.

Next meeting of the committee will be held October 8, 1951, at Fayetteville, Ark.

to Classes Tomorrow

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texas Associate Editor

Kani Nouri, freed on bail pending outcome of an appeal of his deportation conviction, said—between praises of the people who helped him get out of jail—he was "happy to be back" and will return to classes Monday.

Along with Izidor Schulwolf, who also is awaiting results of an appeal to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in Washington, Nouri had been in Bexar County Jail since April 18. Both University foreign students were picked up at that time by immigration officials and deportation proceedings were begun.

Nouri, from Iraq, and Schulwolf, from Israel, both were ordered deported. Nouri quickly petitioned for and won a habeas corpus hearing which resulted in his being freed on \$5,000 bail Friday. Schulwolf, however, never petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus and remains in jail as a result.

Indications are that Nouri will be in school a long time, perhaps until graduation in February or June, 1952. His attorney, Gerald Weatherly, said yesterday: "I am fairly certain that I can carry on the deportation proceedings amply

Service Held for Ex-Ed

Funeral services for Alex F. Weisberg, 67, Dallas attorney, city planner, and former editor of The Daily Texan, were held in Dallas Friday morning.

Mr. Weisberg entered the University in 1901 and was graduated with bachelor of science degree in 1904. He was editor of the Texan in 1903-04.

Kani Nouri Freed on Bail

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Discoverer to Lecture On Mayan Archaeology

Professor Cesar Lizardi Ramos, participant in the discovery of two Mayan cities and co-author of "Los Mayas Antiguos," will give a public lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Geology Building 14 on "An Archaeological Expedition to the State of Guerrero, Mexico."

Two motion pictures will be shown covering the work of the Guerrero Expedition among the archaeological ruins of southern Mexico and glimpses of modern native life in that area.

'51 Rally Committee To Meet Monday

The Rally Committee will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Waggener Hall 401, said Bourden R. Barfield, chairman.

All committee members who will be enrolled in the University next fall are requested to attend the meeting. From the applications for membership, Barfield and his committee will choose 50 members for next year's Rally Committee.

Sigma Alpha Mu Stand Top VC Money Earner

Top profit-making honors for Varsity Carnival concessions this year go to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for their soft drinks stand. The fraternity made \$284.86.

Runners-up in profits were Kappa Alpha fraternity with \$118 and Delta Zeta making \$102. The total profit from Varsity Carnival will be announced as soon as all tickets are turned in to the Student Organizations Office.

Drake Smith, cracking funnies at last night's BBU Senior Banquet, said: "A toast—to women, the power behind the throne. God save the king!"

TLOK members, eyeing the campus fence problem, decided "why be half safe?"

Thinking of their trampled front yard, they set up a terrific barricade—wire, kindling, wood, old beat-up ping-pong tables, chairs, and other miscellaneous trash—that left no doubt as to where people should walk.

Orland Sims, Texas sports writer known variously as Le-compte and Catfish, is chagrined these days because he crunched a chair in a crowded cafe.

The crash must have been terrific. He weighs at least 250.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

VOLUME 51 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1951 Eight Pages Today NO. 170

Amendment May Add To Permanent Fund

By AMY JO LONG

More important to the University in the long haul than the appropriations bill passed by the Legislature last week is another piece of legislation which will be submitted to the voters of Texas in November. At least, that is the opinion of Jack Taylor, investment officer of the University.

Mr. Taylor estimates that under a liberalized investment policy, income from the Permanent Fund would be increased by \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year. As the fund grows larger, the increase would be even greater.

The proposed constitutional amendment, approved 27-0 by the Senate Friday, would allow investment of the Permanent Fund in a number of private corporation stocks and bonds with higher rates of interest than the University receives on its present securities. The State Constitution limits investment of the Permanent Fund to US Government bonds, State of Texas bonds, and certain types of Texas municipal bonds. Under a joint resolution introduced by Representative Jack Cox of Breckenridge and passed by the House late in

Texas-Ex Roy Crane Named Top Cartoonist for 'Buz'

Roy Crane, ex-student of the University and creator of the "Buz Sawyer" comic strip, has been chosen by his fellow craftsmen as top cartoonist of the year. Crane received the Billy DeBeck memorial award at the National Cartoonist Society annual dinner last month.

Born in Abilene half a century ago, Crane attended the University from 1919 until 1922 when, he says, he was "thrown out of UT for too much drawing and not enough studying—a combination of lack of work and lack of brains."

After a spring and summer of study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the cartoonist ended his educational pursuits.

Crane's success as a comic strip artist may well be due to his youthful days following the career of hobo and wanderer, Editor and Publisher reports. At least it was during this period that Crane gathered much of the material for his adventurous travelers—Buz Sawyer and Roscoe Sweeney.

Eventually he turned to another field. Carrying the drawings he had made during his journeys, he went to the New York World. The editors were impressed—to the extent of \$12 a week, and Roy Crane, artist, began his life's work.

Soon after, the NEA Feature Service in Cleveland became interested in another strip he had cooked up, and Crane was signed up to produce the comic he called "Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy." The success of these comic characters is past history.

In 1943, Crane left "Wash Tubbs" for an attractive offer from King Features to create and own a new strip with new characters. The story emerged with two main characters, Buz Sawyer, a Navy pilot and Roscoe Sweeney, a straight character.

ROY CRANE—OF "BUZ SAWYER" FAME—demonstrates the drawing ability which he says cost him a degree from UT and got him chosen as top cartoonist of the year by his fellow artists.

Crane lives near Orlando, Fla., turning out his strip with two assistants, an artist and a writer. He visited the University in 1947 and often refers to the Forty Acres in his cartoon stories. He admits a special fondness for two main characters, Buz Sawyer, a Navy pilot and Roscoe Sweeney, a straight character.

Outstanding Student Change To Be Suggested for Cactus

A new method by which Outstanding Students, Goodfellows, and Bluebonnet Belles appearing in the Cactus may be chosen will be presented to the Board of Text as Student Publications at its next meeting in June.

The proposal for the selection of Outstanding Students is as follows:

1. The editor and the associate editor of the Cactus shall be responsible for gathering nominations by a method to be determined by them.
2. A committee of seven shall select the Outstanding Students, each member having an equal vote.
3. It shall be the duty of the committee to determine the qualifications of an outstanding student.
4. The committee shall consist of the Cactus editor, Cactus associate editor, Texan editor, president of the Students' Association, dean of women, dean of men, and assistant dean of student life in charge of student organizations.
5. All nominations shall be presented to the committee.
6. Tabulation of votes shall be made in the presence of the committee.

The choice of Goodfellows will be left to the discretion of the editor and associate editor of the Cactus.

Bluebonnet Belles will be selected in this way:

1. A committee of at least seven shall judge all girls nominated for Bluebonnet Belles.
2. Sixty semi-finalists shall be named by the committee.
3. Bluebonnet Belles and finalists shall be selected by the editor and associate editor of the Cactus from the list of 60 semi-finalists.

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'51 Rally Committee To Meet Monday

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All committee members who will be enrolled in the University next fall are requested to attend the meeting. From the applications for membership, Barfield and his committee will choose 50 members for next year's Rally Committee.

A&M Breezes to Track Crown

Scarborough Hurls 12-1 Victory Friday

The Texas Longhorns took a half-step forward in their race to another Southwest Conference championship Friday by trouncing the SMU Mustangs, 12-1, behind the masterful two-hit pitching of Luther Scarborough.

The junior right-hander received able support afield and had the Ponies eating out of his hands for five and two-thirds innings before giving up his first hit.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns took a 4-0 lead mostly on a three-run homer by first baseman Chile Bigman in the fifth. They added the rest in an eight-run uprising in the eighth on four hits and a flock of walks by Pony starter Fred Benner.

Victorious in nine of 11 starts, the Longhorns prepped for the all-important two-game series with Texas A&M next week with timely hitting and superb pitching.

In going the route, Scarborough earned his third victory of the current campaign. Besides the two safeties, he gave up a pair of walks while striking out six. Only seven Mustangs reached first base.

Coach Alex Hooks used four of

his Mustang hurlers in trying to bring a halt to the Longhorn hitting barrage. Starting pitcher Dick Beadle was relieved by Don Canuteson, who allowed the Steers three hits and six runs before he was replaced by the Pony passing ace, Fred Benner.

Frank (Pancho) Womack, the first man to face Benner, singled. Benner walked the next three men and then turned the mound duties over to Sam Wood, who retired the side.

SMU (1)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bullinger, cf	4	0	1	2	5	0
Haynes, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Freeman, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Galey, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nelson, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Salmon, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beadle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
A-Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Canuteson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 2 24 9 2

A-Filled out for Beadle in the eighth.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burrows, ss	3	2	1	2	1	0
Waghalter, 2b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Womack, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Bigman, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Kana, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Hrncir, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Benson, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	1	0	1	4	0

Totals 31 12 8 27 10 2

SMU 000 000 010—12 2

TEXAS 100 050 008—12 8 2

Runs batted in: Burrows, Waghalter 3; Womack, Bigman 4; Hrncir, Bengtson, Freeman, 2B hits: Bengtson, Waghalter, Benson, Bigman, Stolen bases: Burrows, Haynes, Sacrifice hits: Waghalter, Strikouts: by Scarborough 5, Base on balls: by Beadle 5, Canuteson 2, Benner 3, Scarborough 2. Hits and runs: Off Beadle 4 and 4 in 7 innings; Canuteson 3 and 6 in 6 innings; Benner 1 and 2 in 6 innings; Wood 0 and 0 in 1. Earned runs: Texas 5, SMU 0. Left on base: SMU 6, Texas 8. Interference: Benson. Winning pitcher: Scarborough, (3-1). Losing pitcher: Beadle. Umpires: Lyons and Connelly. Time: 2:15.



KEN CRAWFORD

UT's Oates, Harris Win SWC Doubles

SMU's Ken Crawford and the Texas Longhorn doubles team of Julian Oates and Bill Harris shared the top honors Saturday afternoon at Penick Courts as the Southwest Conference Tennis Meet came to a close.

Crawford, who had won the top singles spot twice before, rallied to sweep the final three sets from Jack Turpin of Rice and sew up his second straight singles championship. The scores were 5-7, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-1.

Oates and Harris, the second-seeded doubles team, walloped an A&M duo in straight sets to gain the doubles title. The Longhorns defeated Gene Letson and R. G. DeBerry, 6-2, 8-6, and 6-4.

In a semifinal play, Crawford blasted Dixon Osburn of TCU, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Turpin had defeated Oates, 4-6, 11-9, 9-7, 6-2, in his semifinal match.

The Longhorn twosome of Bernard Gerhardt and Charles Bludworth was ousted by Letson and DeBerry in the quarterfinals. The Aggies then upset the top-seeded doubles team of Crawford and Herbert Karen of SMU, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Oates and Harris defeated Bill Fithian and Turpin of Rice, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, to gain the finals.

Yearlings Face Maroons Monday

The Austin Maroons will be gunning for a split of their four-game inter-city series with the Texas Freshmen team when the two teams tangle at 3:45 Monday afternoon in House Park.

Coach Toney Burger's squad, one of the leading contenders in the state schoolboy baseball race, have given the Yearlings some stiff competition so far this year, winning one while losing two close ones to Coach-Dan Watson's junior Longhorns.

In the first game of the series, the Maroons were nipped 7-6 in 13 innings, and lost the second game, 4-2, as former Maroon Riley Viridine beat J. L. Smith in a pitcher's duel.

Last Thursday, however, the shoe was on the other foot as the Capital City nine edged the freshmen, 6-5, in ten innings at House Park as the Yearlings made 10 miscues afield.

For Monday's contest, Coach Burger plans to use either Smith or Oliver Bradshaw the fireballing halfback on the Austin grid machine last fall.

The Maroons should pack more punch at the plate in Monday's contest as Billy Alf third baseman, is returning to the lineup.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Slide Rules, Typewriters, Minus Drawing Sets

BERKMANS college store

By AL WARD

Team Sports Staff

COLLEGE STATION, May 12

(Spl.)—Texas A&M's magnifi-

cently coordinated Darrow Hooper

got off a prodigious shot put

heave of 54 feet 7 1/2 inches to

shatter the old Conference record

completely out of sight and lead

his teammates on to the 1951

Southwest Conference Track and

Field championship, which A&M

won with the record point total

of 114 1/2.

The amazing Aggie total broke

the old team record of 89, set

by Texas in 1944, and was almost

twice as much as the runner-up

Longhorns could muster. Texas

was second with 60 1/2 points. Ar-

kansas scored 32 points for third

place, followed by Rice with 28

and SMU with 22 1/2. Baylor made

8 1/2 and TCU 2.

The Kyle Field cinder-carnival

produced new records in the shot

and two-mile runs. Arkansas' James

Brown duplicated his 1950 victory

in the latter, this time setting

a new standard with a 9:24.4

race, which broke the old time

by more than 4 seconds. Brown's

nearest competitor was 100 yards

behind. C. A. Rundell of Texas

finished third.

Hooper's great shot heave came

on his next-to-last throw, bring-

ing a stunned roar from the 4000

spectators and sending a swarm

of photographers and spectator-

athletes to the shot put scene.

Flushed with victory, the young

weightman "sluffed off" his last

throw around 50 feet and went

over to the discus circle, where

he came within 6 inches of break-

ing another record with a whirl

of 162 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Remarkable as Hooper's feats

were, they could only earn him

third place in individual high-

point honors behind teammates

Bill Stalter, with 12 1/2 and James

Baker, with 11.

Stalter won the 100 yard dash

in 9.8, the 220 in 21.4, and an-

chored the winning 440 relay.

Baker won fourth in the 100,

second in the 220, and ran on

the victorious 440 and mile relays.

These three performers led a

continual afternoon parade of

Aggie win, place, and shows. Out

of the 16 events the Farmer track-

men won 10 firsts, placed in every

event, and in only three did they

finish lower than second.

The Summaries

120-yard high hurdles: 1 Val Joe

Walker, SMU; 2 Paul Leming, A&M;

3 Ed Hooten, TCU; 4 Gerald Schell-

er, Texas; 5 Jack Schleuning, Baylor. Time:

14.1.

220-low hurdles: 1 Billy Bliss, A&M;

2 Walker, SMU; 3 Bobby Ragsdale,

A&M; 4 Paul Leming, A&M; 5 Schell-

er, Texas. Time: 23.2.

100-yard dash: 1 Bill Stalter, A&M;

2 Billy Carroll, Baylor; 3 Floyd Rogers,

TCU; 4 James Baker, A&M; 5 Bobby

Dillon, TCU. Time: 14.1.

200-yard dash: 1 Bill Stalter, A&M;

2 James Baker, A&M; 3 Carl Mayes,

TCU; 4 Bill Carroll, Baylor; 5 Jim

Kellett, TCU. Time: 24.4.

440-yard dash: 1 Don Mitchell, A&M;

2 Bernie Place, A&M; 3 James McCarty,

A&M; 4 Arkansas; 5 Bob Eschenburg,

Texas. Time: 48.1.

880-yard run: 1 Bill Graf, Rice; 2 Otha

Byrd, Rice; 3 Ed Wilman, A&M;

4 Arkansas; 5 SMU. Time: 3:17.3.

1-mile run: 1 Ollie Gatchell, Arkansas;

2 John Gannary, A&M; 3 Tom Harlin,

Arkansas; 4 Julian Herring, A&M; 5 Otis

Budd, Texas. Time: 4:20.3.

2-mile run: 1 James Brown, Arkansas;

2 James West, Arkansas; 3 C. A. Run-

dell, Texas; 4 Temple Brown, Arkansas;

5 Charles Hudgins, A&M. Time: 9:24.4.

(New Record—old record 9:20, set by

J. D. Hampton, A&M in 1949.)

440-yard relay: 1 Texas A&M (Baker,

Place, Ragsdale, Stalter); 2 Texas; 3 Ar-

kansas; 4 Rice. Time: 42.4.

Mile relay: 1 A&M (Place, McCarty,

Baker, Mitchell); 2 Rice; 3 Texas;

4 Arkansas; 5 SMU. Time: 3:17.3.

Javelin throw: 1 Ray Marek, Texas

202-1/2; 2 Don Klein, Texas 194-8 1/2;

3 Pac Knight, SMU 189-5 1/2; 4 Bob Cone,

Texas 182-2 1/2; 5 Jack Simpson, A&M

174-9.

Shot put: 1 Darrow Hooper, A&M,

54-7 1/2; 2 Earl, Arkansas; 3 record of

53-3 1/2, set by Hooper in preliminaries;

2 Bill Forester, SMU, 47-0 1/2; 3 Ronnie

Borzer, Rice, 45-11 1/2; 4 Bill Milburn,

Texas, 45-9 1/2; 5 Bob Smith, A&M, 45-5 1/2.

High jump: 1 Walter Davis, A&M,

6-6; 2 the between: Don Graves, A&M,

and Phil Ranspacher, Texas, 6-2; 4 the

between: Don Klein, Texas, Glen Wat-

son, Texas, 6-0 1/2; 5 Bobby Ragsdale, A&M,

23-1 1/2; 3 William Henry, A&M, 23-1 1/2;

4 the between: Morris Johnson, Texas

and Joe Lucas, Baylor, 22-8 1/2.

Discus throw: 1 Darrow Hooper, A&M,

162-6 1/2; 2 Bill Forester, SMU, 152-9;



CHARLIE MEEKS

Longhorn Charlie Meeks completed an undefeated season in the broad jump with his winning leap of 23-10 1/2. Bobby Ragsdale of A&M landed within 4 inches of Meeks on his best leap and Texas' Morris Johnson finished fourth.

Ray Marek won the javelin with a 202-7 1/2 throw, followed by Don Klein, Robert Cone finished fourth behind Pat Knight of SMU to give the Steers three places in the event.

The hard luck which has plagued Texas ever since the season started followed them through the last day when their most notable high-jumper hurt his leg on one of his first jumps. Teammate Bill Ranspacher cleared 6-2 in the event to tie for second. Walt Davis of A&M cleared 6-6 to win, then missed in his 3 tries at 6.8.

The hurdle races furnished the top "national" times of the meet. SMU's Val Joe Walker won the highs in 14-1, just .2 seconds over the Conference record and one of the nation's top clockings this year. A&M's Billy Ross turned in the equally good time of 23.2 in beating Walker by 2 years in the lows.

Top race of the day was the sprint relay. Texas held a narrow margin going into the last lap, where a slow baton pass gave the Aggies a yard lead, and Stalter withstood Carl Mayes' final surge to win by a half-yard.

The Summaries

120-yard high hurdles: 1 Val Joe

Walker, SMU; 2 Paul Leming, A&M;

3 Ed Hooten, TCU; 4 Gerald Schell-

er, Texas; 5 Jack Schleuning, Baylor. Time:

14.1.

220-low hurdles: 1 Billy Bliss, A&M;

2 Walker, SMU; 3 Bobby Ragsdale,

A&M; 4 Paul Leming, A&M; 5 Schell-

er, Texas. Time: 23.2.

100-yard dash: 1 Bill Stalter, A&M;

2 Billy Carroll, Baylor; 3 Floyd Rogers,

TCU; 4 James Baker, A&M; 5 Bobby

Dillon, TCU. Time: 14.1.

200-yard dash: 1 Bill Stalter, A&M;

2 James Baker, A&M; 3 Carl Mayes,

TCU; 4 Bill Carroll, Baylor; 5 Jim

Kellett, TCU. Time: 24.4.

440-yard dash: 1 Don Mitchell, A&M;

2 Bernie Place, A&M; 3 James McCarty,

A&M; 4 Arkansas; 5 Bob Eschenburg,

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1-mile run: 1 Ollie Gatchell, Arkansas;

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dell, Texas; 4 Temple Brown, Arkansas;

5 Charles Hudgins, A&M. Time: 9:24.4.

(New Record—old record 9:20, set by

J. D. Hampton, A&M in 1949.)

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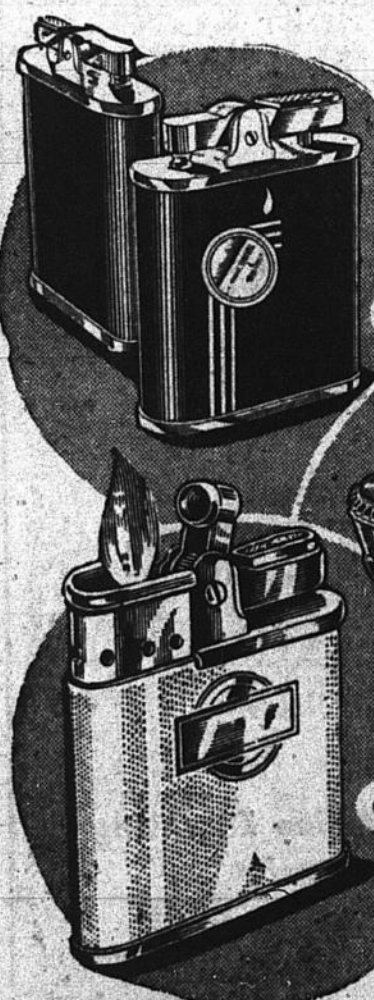
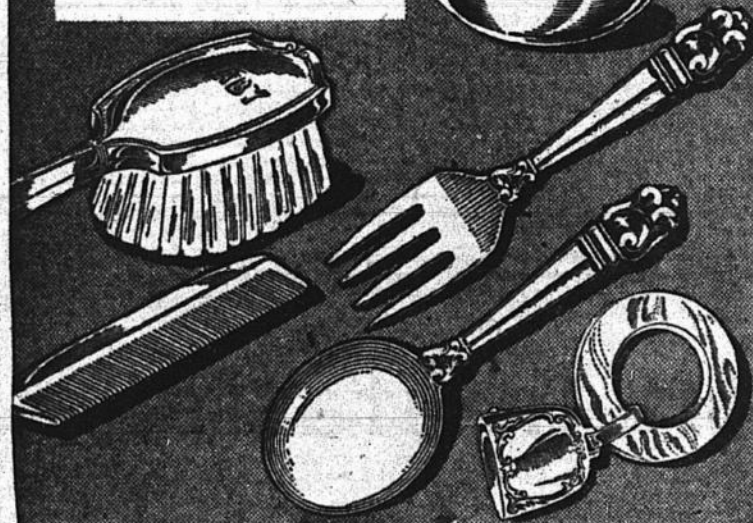
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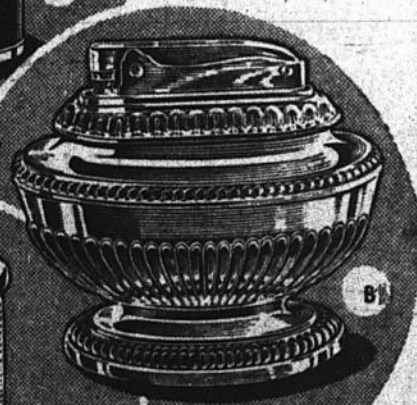
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Russia Real Opponent in Korea; Also Threatens Europe—Marshall

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) Secretary of Defense Marshall declared Saturday "we are moving toward success" in ending Red Chinese aggression in Korea, but warned that Russia is the "real opponent" who could plunge the world into war.

On the sixth day of his marathon testimony in the Senate's MacArthur hearings, he declared the Red Chinese are "losing many thousands of people with each operation."

"We are destroying them, in one sense, day by day," he said. But he declared that Russia might march against Western Europe at any moment. And he stuck steadfastly to the administration thesis that the risk of provoking Russian intervention in Asia forbids the high command to follow the strategy advocated by General Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur was deposed for disagreeing with the administration and publicly advocating such steps as a blockade of Red China, bombing of Manchurian bases and the use of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops. The Senate foreign relations and armed services committee are inquiring into the whole momentous issue.

Marshall took the witness chair Monday and in the past six days an estimated 200,000 words have entered the official record. He will resume Monday at 9 a. m., EST.

Senator Long (D-La.) posed to Marshall the great overshadowing

question whether this country and its allies could win a war with Russia if it started now. Marshall replied:

"I don't want to talk about it on the record, and I would rather

hesitate to talk about it off the record."

But he did say at another point that the advantage an aggressor gains by launching a surprise attack is outweighed in the long run

by "a much greater disadvantage."

"It should be apparent before the world," he said, "that if they do seize this advantage, they are going to pay a terrible price, absolutely and certainly."

Test Proves Atomic Weapons Suitable for Land Use, Solon Says

SEATTLE, May 12.—(AP)—America's latest atomic test at Eniwetok proved the feasibility of practical ground use of atomic weapons and paved the way for an effective civilian defense, an official observer said Saturday.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.), a ranking member of the joint Con-

gressional Atomic Committee, said at a press conference that the major finding of the new A-Bomb test was the absence of lethal radioactivity.

"Radioactive contamination has been highly overrated," he said. "It does not poison the blast area under normal ground conditions. We now know that troops

can advance through any region devastated by atomic explosions, and civilian defense crews can move immediately into A-bombed cities."

He added, however, that poisoning would continue to be a serious factor in localities contaminated by radioactive seawater or rain. Jackson declined for security reasons to tell on what day the test occurred or whether there was more than one explosion. Other sources, however, have indicated the latest explosion was touched off last Monday or Tuesday.

By implication, Jackson warned Russia of this country's growing strength in the field of atomic weapons.

Jackson arrived in Seattle shortly after noon by plane from San Francisco on a flying trip from Eniwetok Atoll in mid-Pacific 2,000 miles west of Hawaii.

The Washington Congressman was close-mouthed on details.

"I can only say that I witnessed 'a' test," he said, "and I do not refer to the plural."

News Briefs—

Reds Step Up Preparations For New Central Korea Drive

By the Associated Press

Massing Red troops Sunday stepped up their preparations in the mountains of Central Korea for a new offensive despite heavy allied artillery and plane attacks.

Another Red concentration, estimated at 15,000, was reported on the Western front about 20 miles northwest of Seoul.

Reds in the center were pouring down from the north toward a three-mile-wide bridgehead on the south bank of the Choyang River more than 45 miles north-east of Seoul.

Southern Methodist University's board of trustees Friday approved a hike in tuition rates from \$200 to \$250 a semester.

A "get ready" order was issued Friday for Texas physicians with a "priority one" draft status. State draft headquarters instructed to have 1-A first-priority unexamined physicians given physical examinations May 18.

Representative Cox (D-Ga.) accused India Saturday of playing Russia against the United States in an effort to "blackmail" Con-

gress into a free gift of 2,000,000 tons of grain. The India grain bill is scheduled for a showdown test on the House floor Tuesday.

France will choose a new National Assembly Sunday, June 17, under a new election law rigged to cut the strength of the communists, now her largest single party. The cabinet fixed the date Saturday.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) Saturday in Washington accused tin producers—particularly in British Malaya—of trying "to soak" the United States with exorbitant prices.

La Nacion, the newspaper of Police Chief Jose Antonio Ramon, said Saturday in Panama the prosecuting attorney is investigating to see if deposed President Arnulfo Arias should be charged personally with the killing of two police officials.

The two officials were among 14 persons killed in rioting and in the battle that resulted in Arias' being hauled from the presidential palace and lodged in jail Thursday.

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Men's Clothing, Second-Floor

Mammy

SOMEONE ONCE WROTE that those who think up "DAYS" to be red-lettered on the calendar should serve penance by providing funds for the celebration thereof.

But no one has ever begrudged Mother's Day. The word "mother" has been so overworked and overused that most people scream and tear their hair when confronted with the word other than in conversation. But trite as it may seem, Jolson probably had more than an onion when he shed tears for "Mammy." Morton Downey undoubtedly knows what he is talking about when he sobs for "Mother Macchree."

Mothers and their children have one thing in common. That, of course, is love. Love, too, has been overworked. Love, dove, shove, and moon, June, spoon have taken some of the thrill from open adoration and have made people hide their affections.

There is not much to say about the subject, but to repeat some of the truisms:

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers."—Jewish Proverb.

"What is home without a mother."—Alice Hawthorn.

"The angels ... singing unto one another,

"Can find among their burning terms of love,

"None so devotional as that of 'Mother'."—Poe.

"For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."—W. S. Ross.

"Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children."—Thackeray.

Old, hackneyed, and perhaps a little

bit trite. But if there be a better way to say it, that way has not been written. For some things can not be expressed either in words or in writing.

Mothers are humans and not immortal. They have the same problems as others. But there is something indefinable and beyond description about any woman. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

To this could be added: Man has no friend like a mother who is loved.

Bon Voyage

LONGSHOREMEN in New York added another "filthy Capitalism" speech to the Russian vocabulary last week when they refused to move baggage of homeward bound Soviet delegates to the United Nations and embassy staff members who sailed on the United States liner America.

The baggage consisted of crated television sets, washing machines, and refrigerators. The crates were left on the pier as the ship pulled away, but a spokesman for the steamship company said the company would "do everything we can to get it over there."

If any further evidence of Soviet hypocrisy in international relations, this should be vivid enough.

How many numberless times the Russian purchasers of those goods must have delivered or helped prepare denunciations of the American standard of living and of American "concentration on war production." Yet when they prepare to depart for their own native "paradise" they took care to stock up on the fruits of American production because it is doubtful that they are available at such modest prices or with the same quality. We hope their goods are delivered. It pays to advertise.

Little Man on Campus—

—By Bibler



"It's a real challenge to out-fumble this guy for the check."

Firing Line

MORE FLOWERS

To the Editor:

More hearts and flowers—Mr. R. A. wants to start a "Powdered Hearts and Coronets" club of which he wishes to be president. Of some weeks, I have been of a mind to start a similar club. I suggest that we pool our efforts and organize a campus organization for people such as ourselves. Since he was first to sing a sad song, he (Mr. R. A.) deserves to be the first president, but I assure Mr. R. A. that my heart-dust is just as finely powdered as his, if not more so. If he doubts this I challenge him to a duel of beers at any convenient time.

Our organization should have one president and as many vice-presidents as members other than president. Also I suggest altering the name to "Dear John and Powdered Hearts Club of U. T."

S. A. T.

AND MORE ...

To the Editor:

Temptation calls and sagacity goes out the window for, undoubtedly, The Royal Flushes deserve an answer and here it is:

The young - er - ladies undoubtedly are not poker players as they do not realize the value of a "royal flush." But since they value it as they do and in the light of their being REPEATEDLY flushed (royally), I suggest they try plastic surgery, or a new live man for that "dead feeling inside." And if the symptoms persist, I also suggest they see a doctor and forget my suggestion about a new, live man since apparently ...

Today I tried Little Liver Pills and discovered that they seemingly aren't for me and my liver, and it was functioning properly as they speeded it up so much that I am now bursting with vigor and dynamic energy and am continuously - er - "on the go." Since

my nieces and nephews are much too conscientious to ever take a stick to me (alive or ...), I feel, for this reason and the above, that I must, however, discontinue their use. I suggest that the RF sell their galvanizers to some insurance company and thus become multi-millionaires off of a royalty since the insurance company would never have to pay as long as the liver kept beating.

The justification for such an organization as the RF is debatable and if it ever became widespread the repercussions would be that psychoanalysts, Mary Hayworth, and Mary Worth's Family could no longer give advice to - er - ladies who think they have been flushed and the advisors would thus turn into people without jobs and eventually derelicts. However, if they are cruel and wicked enough to cause derelicts, the possibilities for the RF are enormous as all of the Mary Hayworths-etc. trade would come to them and they would become nationally known and admired for giving advice to millions of other flushes. This could go on indefinitely and as I said the repercussions ...

Last but not least, I did not offer my beer to anyone, but if the young - er - unfortunate are oh-so-subtly hinting they would care for a bottle I'm sure there's plenty of beer-buying gentlemen around ... The last advice is, as always, our motto: "Somewhere there's music," with the sub-motto of "You don't know what you're missing, but you're missing just the same" which, by the way, is sung to the same tune of "I don't know how it happened ..."

The rest of the lyrics of the sub-motto will be furnished on request to any flushes and powdered hearts that so desire.

R. A.

This should end it.—Ed.

Two College Walkouts Typify Tense Feeling

By RUSS KERSTEN
Times Associate Editor

TWO COLLEGES had mass walkouts not long ago—both because of trouble with the school president. At Rollins College (Florida) the wrangle is a direct result of administration plans to fire a third of the faculty.

At South Dakota State, though, the shoe is on the other foot: the regents rehired a man as department head only a short while after the president had dismissed him for "lack of co-operation."

That both student bodies were terrifically wrought up is evidenced by the general class walkouts. Too, at the Dakota school the student body staged several mass demonstrations.

The Rollins "holiday" was called by a student committee elected by the student body in March to investigate the planned dismissals of one-third of the faculty. President Paul Wagner adopted a they-have-to-go attitude, thereby earning for himself the role of least-liked man on the campus.

South Dakota State prexy Fred Leinbach, on the other hand, won whole-hearted student support after resigning, as a matter of principle. He quit his post when the regents rehired W. W. Worzella as head of the agronomy school. Worzella, admitted the regents, is guilty of the unco-operative charges against him. Still they rehired him.

Student action was quick and caustic. A "Dr. Leinbach Day" was staged in protest, and posters calling for his continued administration were sprinkled around the campus.

Speaking to the student body, Leinbach declared: "Let's not stoop. Let's uphold the dignity and honor of this student body. Let's not degrade it." This insti-

tution has to go on; you're going to help it go on."

He received a standing ovation from the student throng as he concluded, "I cannot help but say I love you."

Then the South Dakota Collegian took over.

Blasting the regents from the word go, a Collegian editorial said: "... the regents admit that every charge made by Leinbach is unequivocally true. They admit that Worzella has been guilty and is still guilty of the charges made against him. And still the regents rehired the man."

"... The regents have lost only one man; there's only one position to be filled. And that office is merely the presidency of South Dakota State College."

"Maybe the board thinks it will be easy to fill. Maybe they think a man as qualified as Leinbach will be easy to find. Maybe they can—maybe not, too. For the state college presidency is a weak position now."

"... The regents have been true only to truth and injustice. They have been faithful only in indecision. Without truth is left only falseness; without faith is left weakness. Without either, nothing is left."

That should win the "most strongly-worded editorial of the year" contest, if one is held.

DID YOU EVER READ a newspaper called the National Guardian?

Although the title is far from indicative of the contents, it is interesting.

What makes it interesting is that, like any pro-Communist paper, it has a tricky slant that is designed to toy with the frailties of human emotion.

The Guardian's angle: exploit the frantic relatives of men who are war prisoners of the Chinese Reds. How? Get them to denounce the Korean war as an "act of aggression" on the part of the United Nations.

Cedric Belfrage, Guardian editor, is a chap who was named before a Senate judiciary committee in 1949 as being "involved in giving information to the Soviet government." His tactics: tell people, particularly worried wives and mothers, to read the Guardian, which is not connected with the National Guard, to find out if their missing-in-action relatives are still alive.

That should bring in thousands of subscriptions, since no official announcement concerning prisoners comes out of Red China.

And Cedric, as you might be safe in presuming, could well have a direct hookup with Peking. Another of Cedric's charming tricks is advising next of kin to try to get information about war prisoners through the "Chinese People's Committee for World Peace" in Peking, the Red China capital. The Guardian neglected to mention that the full name of the organization is the "Chinese People's Committee for World Peace and Against American Aggression."

Months ago, Communist Party stool pigeons tipped off the FBI that commie national headquarters in New York had ordered all its American affiliates to vigorously work on the families of war prisoners.

The FBI took no action against the suppliers of prisoner photos and the insidious soft-boiled phone callers, because this country is not at war with China.

At least the diplomats say we're not.

Only Science and Scientists Preserve the Truth—Smith

By RONNIE DUGGER

Men of science are the sole agents of truth, T. V. Smith said Friday night.

The noted author and professor of poetry, philosophy, and politics at Syracuse equated truth, beauty, and goodness with science, art, and politics, respectively.

"Religion is not truth except in terms too cheap for Phi Beta Kappans to use," he told the annual banquet of the national scholastic honor society at the Texas Union.

"Science is the greatest humanity of the modern age," Dr. Smith said. "It is the discipline through which alone truth can be safeguarded and kept growing as each generation adds to the increment of truth."

An arduous discipline, science requires its followers to "part company with easy believers who acquiesce to whatever it proposed," he said. Man is naturally a believer. "Men of science must become disciples of doubt and skepticism," said the former University of Texas professor.

Before religion could be called truth, said Dr. Smith, "the Baptists would have to convince the Presbyterians,

which I understand is rather difficult." Then, he said, the task would only have begun. Agreement would be needed between the Catholics, Buddhists, Confucians, Mohammedans, Mormons, Christian Scientists, and Unitarians.

"If you mean something by truth," he said, "let's not cheat. We cannot speak of religious or political truth. Democratic or Republican 'truth' is an insult to the integrity of honest men."

Scientists can not accept conclusions until even the hypotheses of their enemies are exhausted, he said. He quoted Pasteur's admonition to fellow scientists to "strive to destroy your own conclusions" and to refuse to accept them "until all adverse hypotheses have been exhausted." It is wrong, Dr. Smith believes, to accept anything on insufficient evidence.

"The scientist and the scientist alone is the agent of truth," said the speaker, now a visiting professor at Tulane University. "Anything short of that is prostitution of one of the ideals we live by. I take my hat off as a poet, a philosopher, and a humanist to the men of science, who do not cheapen their category by calling truth what is not truth."

But life without beauty would be colorless and drab. "We prefer a colorful lie to a drab truth," he said.

The artist, whose discipline is opposite to the scientist's, stretches his sensitivity to the breaking point," Dr. Smith said. "He sees what I do not see and hears what I do not hear—sights, sounds, colors, cadences, beauty on the march."

The "life of intuition" is not verifiable or scientific, he said, citing Emily Dickinson's line, "The soul selects society and shuts the door."

Goodness is commonly misconceived, said Dr. Smith. "People who obtrude their private convictions of good on others turn good into its opposite."

"Politics is the only art by which goodness in opposition to goodness can keep itself alive without turning to the opposite," he said. He referred to politicians as "moral middlemen." In the legislative sense, he referred to mediators between conflicting interests, each legitimate to an extent.

He observed that some discipline is necessary to all organized life, but that by making discipline too narrow and monistic—as did the Nazis—or too lax—as the Communists propose in their ideal state—discipline has become distorted.

He objected to monistic idealism, saying that "Even the greatest of our ideals is too narrow for the expression of our life diversity."

He cited a little-known Marxian passage in "German Ideology" in which the father of the communist movement speculated about his activities in the anarchic, classless, government-less society which he proposes as the final end of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Marx said that he would hunt in the morning, fish in the afternoon, breed cattle in the evening, and criticize his food as he pleased, without becoming hunter, fisherman, cattle breeder, or critic. Dr. Smith objected to this "juvenile and fatuous" notion of a discipline-less society and deplored it as a final end which has justified the "liquidation of ten million kulaks" and enslavement of ten or fifteen million human beings.

Friday night's appearance was the first Phi Beta Kappa meeting Dr. Smith has attended. He was accepted by the Texas chapter after he left the University; and about the key, he said, "I don't know if I ever had it, and if I did, I lost it."

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fragment
- Classify
- Oriental country
- City (Neb.)
- Escape, as liquid
- Wing-footed
- Affirmative
- Bomb
- Clique
- Man's name
- Breathes noisily in sleep
- Frosted
- Insert
- A watered silk
- Luck (Ir.)
- Old World legume
- Skin
- Greek letter
- Instigated
- Smallest U. S. state (abbr.)
- Gains knowledge
- End of a hammer head
- U. N. battle-ground
- Roman garments
- Headland
- Mark

DOWN

- Capitol of Wyoming
- Crested hawk-parrot
- Writing fluid
- Father
- Of the sun
- Anything omitted
- Engrossed
- Poetic form of you
- Standard
- Sum up
- Expression
- Of sorrow
- Internal decay of fruit
- Throw
- Inhalant and exhalant
- Quote
- Of Eritrea
- Light fabric
- Announce for score
- Spirit lamps
- Family
- Insert
- Internal decay of element
- Solitude
- Hawaiian food
- Ovum
- Tensile strength (abbr.)

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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New Drama Guild To Put on Musical

A new group of entertainers interested in producing legitimate musicals for the Austin public is planning to present as its first production the musical "Good News," by Buddy de Sylva, Ray

Hart at Centennial Of Peruvian College

The National University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, which claims the title of the oldest university in the Americas, started its fourth centennial celebration Saturday. Chancellor and Mrs. James P. Hart left by plane Thursday to attend the beginning ceremonies at the invitation of Pedro Duante, president of the university. They will join other university officials from North and South America who will be guests and speakers at the opening sessions of this fourth centennial celebration, which will last several months.

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New ACT Show To Open May 21

Moss Hart Play Due for Finals

Austin Civic Theater will attempt to "Light Up the Sky" with their new show of the same name by Moss Hart for harassed students busy with finals.

The show is scheduled for six performances beginning May 21.

University faculty members and students cast in the show are Mrs. Marye Benjamin, Radio House script writer, who will portray Stella Livingston; Dr. Albert Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Drama, as Carleton Fitzgerald; and Harvey Harbst, production manager of Radio House as William Gallagher. Bill Cavness, graduate student in radio, has the part of Peter Sloan. Others in the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sucke, Coleen Hardin, former University drama student, Dr. Peter Cranford, Austin psychologist, Bill Mayne, Sidney Clark, and Jim Burnham.

Reservations may be made by calling at the ACT box office, 6-0541. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 60 cents for students with Blanket Taxes.

Pianist Sidney Foster To Play in Hogg Friday

Sidney Foster, one of the most brilliant young pianists on the concert stage today, will play in Hogg Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m. in a special concert sponsored by the Community Concert series, Miss Lois Trice, secretary, has announced.

Woodwind Quintet To Give Concert

The University Woodwind Quintet will present a concert May 17 at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall.

The quintet, which was founded in 1949 by Joseph Blankenship, instructor in oboe, is composed of Walter Coleman, instructor in the lower strings and flute, flute; Mr. Blankenship, oboe; John McGrasso, assistant professor of theory and clarinet; Lorene Griffin, Austin graduate student, French horn; and Ruth Morris, teaching fellow in music, bassoon. Mrs. Jean Serafy will assist on the piano.

The program, the same as was recently presented by the Quintet in its concerts at Texarkana College and at Taylor, will include four movements, "Allegro," "Andante," "Menuet," and "Allegretto" from Haydn's "Divertimento"; three movements, "Grave—Allegro," "Andante Cantabile," and "Allegro" from Beethoven's "Quintet in E-flat major, Opus 16."

Opening music after the intermission will be Debussy's "Suite for Winds," arranged by Mr. McGrasso. The movements played

Curtain Club Gives Awards To Outstanding Members

Active members of the Curtain Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Modern Languages Building to elect new officers for 1951-52.

Presentation of awards to outstanding members was made Friday night at the annual banquet at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Curtain Club service keys were presented to Mildred Barnes, Charles Baker, Parris Hopkins, and Max Noller in recognition of several years of outstanding work in all phases of Curtain Club activities.

Bennie Nipper was named Curtain Club sweetheart. She will be Bluebonnet Belle nominee for the club next year. The scholarship award was presented to Charlie Myler. Mrs. Joanna Baker was chosen honorary member.

Cups were presented to Bill Cook for outstanding crew work, Ellie Light for best performance as Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday," and Pat Hines for his performance as Ed Devery in "Born Yesterday."

Plaques for the best weekly steering committee show were awarded to Valgene Axelrad for his direction of Jean Paul Sastre's "No Exit."

Active pins were awarded to Audrey Wood and Donn Leva as outstanding probationary members.

New active members of Curtain Club named at the banquet are Elizabeth Barbieri, J. D. Bonno, Bob Buckholdt, Phil Cappy, J. C. Carroll, Bill Cook, Pat Cook, Bill Craver, Blacky Dale, Ann Fears,

Dan Foster, Jean Genebach, Elsie Haas, Cliff Harville, Gamile Hasen, and Pat Horrigan.

Also, Estelle Jones, Donn Leva, Eleanor Light, Mel Light, Florence Luderus, Geraldine Luter, Stewart McGregor, Jane Melin, Jimmie Meador, Ruth Munson,

Uta Merzbach, Andre Nahmias, Connie Nelson, Bennie Nipper, Barbara Pechacek, Marvin Prager, Gene Price, Alton Ruff, Eva Lou Smith, Mel Selvill, Charles Taylor, Hildegard Tomanek, Babs Turner, Ruth Wheeler, Gordon Wilkison, and Andrey Wood.

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Faculty Council Elects 8 Members

Three new members of the Faculty Council were chosen from the General Faculty in elections Thursday. Final results were announced Saturday.

The new members are J. A. Burdine, professor of government; Carey C. Thompson, assistant professor of mathematics; and DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism.

The election of four members were professors and associate professors and four members selected from the assistant professors and instructors. They will serve for two years, and elections for the representatives from the various colleges will be held in 1952.

Former members re-elected to the council are C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education; M. L. Bege-man, professor of mechanical engineering; Robert C. Cotner, assistant professor of history; John R. Watts, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and Clarence Morris, professor of law.

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Girl of the Week—

Conventions, Home Ec Occupy Lanelle's Days

By MAURINE MITCHELL

As a delegate to two national conventions last summer and one district convention the summer before, Lanelle Brooks has been a very busy young lady since her arrival at the University in the fall of 1948.

She began the series of travels when she was chosen the delegate

of the University chapter of Phi Mu sorority to the district convention in Biloxi, Miss. Last summer she went to the sorority's national convention in Springfield, N. J., and then on to the American Home Economics Association convention in Boston.

Lanelle is majoring in teacher education, and her intense interest in home economics has led her to become active in both the Home Economics Club, of which she has been president for a year and a half, and Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics club of which she is vice-president.

"My main interests seem to center around home ec and Bill," Lanelle remarked in reply to a question about her numerous activities.

"Bill" is her fiance, Bill Willig, a Phi Sigma Kappa from San Angelo who is a candidate for a degree in mechanical engineering in

June. They plan to be married after her graduation in June, 1952.

Lanelle's activities at the University have been many and varied since her first year on the campus, but she has maintained a strong B average.

In Phi Mu, she was named best pledge and was elected treasurer of the sorority in the fall of her sophomore year. The following spring she became president. This year she holds the office of vice-president.

Although it seems every spare moment is filled, Lanelle still finds time to serve as vice-president of the Ec-Ed Assembly.

Lanelle was recognized for her achievements as early as the second semester of her sophomore year when she was elected to Orange Jackets. Last week she was tapped for Mortar Board.



LANELLE BROOKS

Photo by Otis Stahl

AEPI's Choose Pauline Cohn As Sweetheart

Pauline Cohn is the new sweetheart of AEPI. Miss Cohn, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, was crowned at the fraternity's Orchid Fantasy formal at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs building last night.

Miss Cohn is a freshman from Houston. She was presented with a sweetheart pin and a bouquet of roses and will represent the fraternity at their annual convention to be held in Cleveland this year.

The fraternity's housemother, Mrs. Lillian Rosenbaum, was given a Mother's Day gift at the formal.

Other nominees for the sweetheart included Benita Albin DPhiE; Jean Falkenstein, AEPhi; Adele Lippmann, DPhiE; Dena Fai Mayers, SDT; Sora Lei Ungerman, DPhiE; Joan Solomon, DPhiE; Sidney Weisenberg, SDT; and Phyllis Werbner from San Antonio.

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What Goes On Here

Sunday

8:30 — Orange Jackets breakfast, Hitchin' Post.

9-11 — Alpha Chi Omega senior breakfast, home of Mrs. Alexander Moffit.

9 — SAE Minerva Club breakfast, home of Mrs. Dan Moody.

11 — Tapping of new Cardinals by Newman Club, Texas Theater.

11 — Unitarian Fellowship, downtown YWCA.

1 — Alpha Chi Omega buffet dinner honoring parents.

2-5 — Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit of sculpture and oils, Laguna Gloria.

2-10 — T-Association picnic, Bastrop State Park.

3-5 — Texas Fine Arts Association membership exhibit of water colors and ceramics, Ney Museum.

3 — Mothers' Day tea, Pi Kappa Alpha house.

4-6 — Tea for housemothers and visiting mothers, Hillel Foundation.

5 — Kappa Epsilon banquet, Durango Room, Palomino Club.

6 — Alpha Chi Omega senior banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

7:30 — Movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Hillel Foundation.

Monday

4:45 — Rodeo Association, Texas Union 301.

5 — Oratorical Association, Texas Union.

5:30 — Newman Club hayride to Camp Ben McCulloch starts from clubhouse.

6 — Pharmaceutics barbecue, home of Dean and Mrs. H. A. Burlage.

6:30 — Alpha Phi founders day party, chapter house.

6:30 — Sigma Alpha Mu banquet, Palomino Club.

6:45 — Pi Kappa Lambda banquet, Home Economics Tea House.

7 — Alpha Kappa Psi to install officers, Texas Union.

7 — "Tears and Goodbye" banquet for Delta Sigma Pi members, Hitchin' Post.

7 — YWA, University Baptist Church.

7:15 — Last-free movie, "Journey into Fear," Main Lounge Texas Union.

7:30 — Professor Cesar Lizardi Ramos to discuss an archaeological expedition in Guerrero, Mexico, Geology Building 14.

Theta Sigs Plan JB Tea Monday

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will entertain the faculty and students of the School of Journalism with an informal tea, Monday from 4:30 until 6 o'clock, in the Journalism Library.

Mary Gresham, outgoing president, will present three awards. The outstanding girl in beginning journalism will be announced, and a \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore girl for her junior year. The annual gift to the Journalism Library will also be presented.

Peggy Lord, winner of the 1950 high school scholarship will be guest of honor.

Kern Joins US Lutherans Council

The Rev. Fred W. Kern, founder and former pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will assume a position with the Latin-American Division of the National Lutheran Council the first part of June.

The Sermons

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

11 a.m.—"And Thy House"—Dr. Blake Smith.

8 p.m.—"Jewish Family Life"—Dr. Harry A. Marko, itinerant missionary for Texas.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

11 a.m.—"A Fresh Feeling—A Fresh Believing"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn.

7:30 p.m.—"Not Comfortableness, But Joy."

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—"Homes Where God Dwells"—The Rev. Lawrence Bash.

6 p.m.—DSF.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

10:55 a.m.—"Mothers Reveal God."

LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Spirit's Fire"—The Rev. F. G. Roemer.

8 p.m.—The Rev. Milton Moore, superintendent of Trinity Lutheran Homes, Round Rock, will be guest speaker.

At the Churches—

Sermons Planned To Honor 'Mother'

A special Mother's Day sermon will be presented by the Rev. Marvin S. Vance at the 10:55 o'clock worship service Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church.

"The Social Creed of the Methodist Church" will be the basis of the program on worship-social action at Wesley Foundation's Sunday evening meeting at 6:30 in Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Education Center.

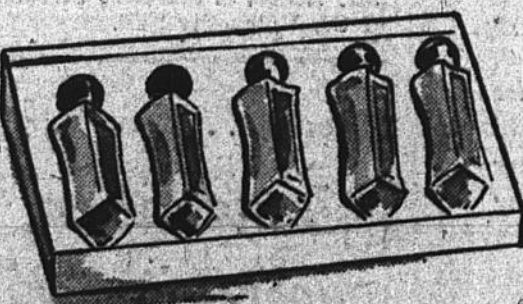
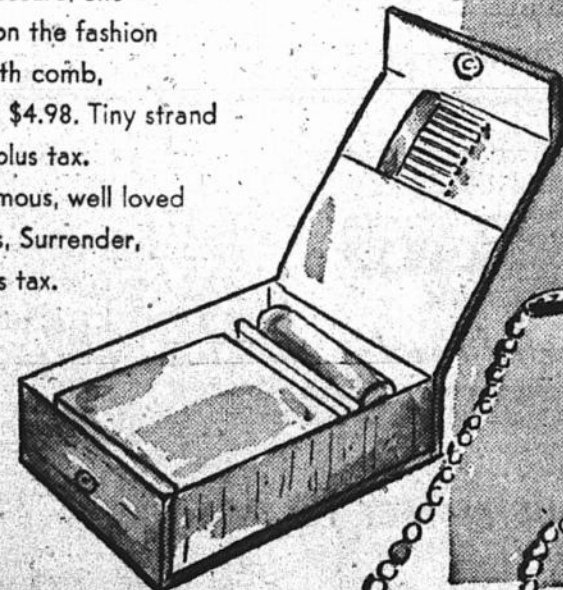
The Young Women's Auxiliary of the University Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the lower auditorium of the Student Center.

T. Watson Street, instructor in Bible, Presbyterian Bible Chair, will speak on "Basic Beliefs of Protestantism," to the Disciples Student Fellowship of the University Christian Church, Sunday, at 6 o'clock. DSF officers will be elected at the meeting.

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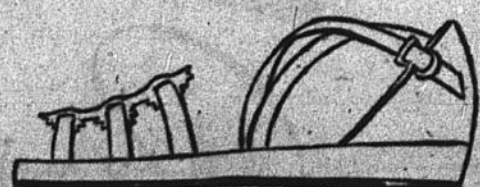
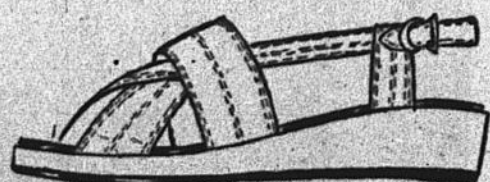
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Over the T-Cup—

11 Initiated by Alpha Epsilon Rho

Eleven new members were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, Saturday at Radio House.

Initiated as active members were Jimmy Reese, Paul Young, Jimmy Morris, Shirley Schneider, David Baughn, John Hackworth, Feris Hopkins, and Ken Gompertz. Initiated as associate members were Bob Norris, assistant professor of drama, Mrs. Eva Currie, instructor in speech, and

Noyes Willett, chief radio control technician of Radio House.

A dramatized history of the League of Women Voters will be the program for the last Campus League meeting of the year. The meeting is to be at 4:45 p.m. Monday in Texas Union 309.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will be the main speaker at the Founder's Day Banquet of Kappa Epsilon, women's honorary pharmacy society. The banquet will be held at the Durango Room of the Palomino Club at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The traditional tea given by the members of the home economics class in meal preparation for the class in food selection and preparation is planned for Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30. As in years before the party will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Landis Armstrong, assistant professor of home economics, at 1505 Rainbow Bend.

The Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business and commerce, will install new officers Monday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union. A scholarship award will be presented to the male senior business student with the highest scholastic average.

Officers to be installed are Everett S. McCrum, president; Edward H. Naberhaus, vice-presi-

dent; Raymond Janicek, secretary; John O. Lange, treasurer; and Allan S. Quinn, master of rituals.

Mrs. L. D. Norrid was elected president of the Pharmaceutes, an organization composed of wives of students and faculty members in the College of Pharmacy.

Plans for a barbecue to be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. M. Burlage Monday at 6 p.m. were made.

The Rodeo Association will meet at 4:45 Monday afternoon in Texas Union 301. Randy Moore, captain of the University rodeo team, placed third in calf-roping at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo held at Hardin-Simmons on April 26-28.

The Oratorical Society executive council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union to close its business for the year. A recount has been asked on the points for the winner of the intramural cup for the 1950-51 year, and the final decision will be made at this time.

University Speleological Society will meet in front of Littlefield Fountain Sunday at 5:30 a.m. to go on an expedition of Longhorn Cavern.

The Speleological Society, which was formed recently, adopted and filed its constitution April 8: Dr. Gerald Stafford, assistant

professor of geology, was chosen as sponsor.

Plans for a banquet to honor new officers of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will be discussed at a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Building 218. The banquet is scheduled for May 17.

New officers are Thomas Lealand, president; Gregory Choppin, vice-president; Seymour Pomerantz, secretary; L. R. Hellwig, treasurer; Thomas Sample, social chairman; and James Hall, alumni secretary and reporter.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will be installed Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post.

The new fall officers are Troy L. Meredith, headmaster; Kenneth Flag, senior warden; Stanley Moss, junior warden, and Loyd Gist, scribe.

Also David Harmon, treasurer; Gene Myrick, historian; Luther Scarborough, chancellor; and John Selman, representative to BBA student council.

Greek Gambits—

ADPi Founders' Day Tuesday

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet May 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Commodore Perry hotel. Eunice Lewis, state province president, will be the honored guest at the banquet, and Babs Hayworth will be the toastmistress.

Three fraternities are holding ranch parties this week end. Swimming, dancing, and a barbecue dinner are the activities of the Acacia party which is being held at Sun Valley Ranch.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's party for members, pledges, and dates is being held at the Roger Harris Ranch on the outskirts of Blanco. Thirty couples are attending the Phi Kappa Psi houseparty at Camp Stewart, near Kerrville. The group left Friday and will return Sunday.

The Texas Delta Upsilon Mothers' Club was organized Saturday by twenty-one mothers attending the celebration in honor of Mother's Day sponsored by the fraternity members.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the mothers will be feted with a breakfast at the Hitchin' Post. After church services, mothers and sons will have dinner together at the chapter house.

Alpha Phi sorority will celebrate the founding of the University chapter with a dessert party for the alumnae and collegiate members at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The traditional program will consist of reviewing the activities and accomplishments of the chapter in the past year by Jean Wharton, historian.

Mrs. Goldie Horton Porter, assistant professor of pure mathematics and one of the founders of Omega chapter, is expected to attend.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority held its traditional final banquet in the Austin Hotel Friday night.

Awards were given to Margaret Bergman as outstanding senior, to Claire Gompertz for outstanding work in intramurals, and to Ida Joan Olf as outstanding junior.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual Senior Banquet in the Austin Hotel Sunday at 6 p.m.

Classifieds Bring Results

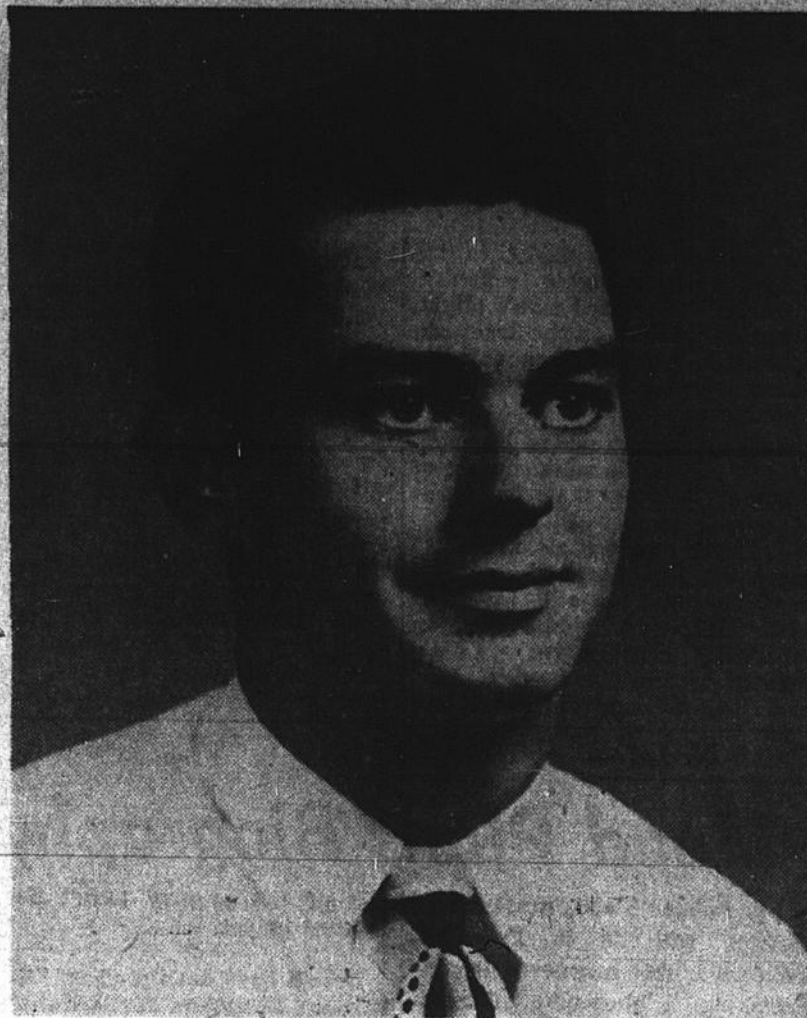
GIRL of the WEEK

Lanelle Brooks, this week's selection for girl of the week, is President of Home Economics Club, Vice President of the Co-ed Assembly and member of Mortar Board.

Lanelle is also a member of Omicron Nu, Cactus Staff and is Vice President of Phi Mu.

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas
2514 Guadalupe



—BILL PARKER

Photo by Ottis Stahl

Boy of the Week

Union Interest Lag Bill's Chief Problem

By FRANCES SMITH

Bill Parker, modestly described by himself as a "very uncolorful character," is a black-haired, brown-eyed young man of 20.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he is the new chairman of the Directorate of the Texas Union. This organization, consisting of the heads of the eight Union committees, acts as a liaison between committees, the Union director, and the board of directors of the Union. The Directorate was formed this spring for the purpose of improving Union activities and coordinating Union committees.

Bill considers his time spent with the Union program as a supplement to education. He stated, "The major problems in my work are creating interest on the part of all the students in Union activities and providing the activities most wanted by the students."

Past chairman of the Talent Committee, Bill is a senior BBA major at the University under the Jesse Jones Navy Scholarship. As Petty Officer, 2nd class, in NROTC, he has taken two summer cruises—one to Panama and the other to Pensacola. The Navy plans for him to spend his "vacation" in Novia Scotia and Cuba this year.

Transferring from Blinn Junior College in Brenham at the beginning of the fall semester, Bill's name has appeared on the BBA honor roll.

He claims that his hobby is people and his policy is to steer clear of politics. A regular attendant of the University Methodist Church Bill is not pinned and says he's "scared of girls."

The Boy of the Week is from Somerville where he lives with his grandparents. An older brother studied at A&M.

As the University delegate to the conference of the Association of College Unions in Lansing, Mich., Bill was instrumental in bringing many new and useful suggestions back to our campus.

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WOOLENS STORAGE

Why take your woolens home. Let us take care of them. No fuss or trouble. Saves closet space. Safely cared for all summer.

Store Now—Pay Next Fall

A safe, assured protection for your precious woolens—a modern, cool moth-free vault. No fear of fire or theft.

Call us for our bonded pickup today!

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Vanilla Frosting

fine Egyptian

Sculptured in a beautiful feminine mood—the

hand detailed in seed pearls for a softer, cool look

Chenards

2338 Guadalupe

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'Tribute to Adam' Is Banquet Theme

The seven days in which God created the earth were depicted in terms of BSU progress at the annual Senior Banquet Saturday night at the Baptist Student Center.

Bill Foster was toastmaster and Dr. Blake Smith, pastor, closed the program. Mrs. Minna Purvis, new educational director of the University Baptist Church, was honored along with the graduating seniors.

Other students participating as toastmasters were Ed Thiele, Jerry Wood, and Bill Blumberg, president.

GIRL of the WEEK

Lanelle Brooks, this week's selection for girl of the week, is President of Home Economics Club, Vice President of the Co-ed Assembly and member of Mortar Board.

Lanelle is also a member of Omicron Nu, Cactus Staff and is Vice President of Phi Mu.

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas
2514 Guadalupe

furs need a vacation too!

Why let them swelter and die in a closet, when safe cold storage in our vaults is like a trip to the Alps for winter-weary furs! Call 6-8331, and a bonded messenger will call for yours.

Fur Storage, Second Floor

Scarborough & Sons

HELLO NELL!

You've been downtown shopping . . . You found such lovely sportswear . . . so many styles and fabrics to choose from . . . WHERE? . . . OH at PRICE'S . . . Of course Nell, didn't you know? . . . That's where I bought all my lovely mix 'n match NO IRON SANDEZE . . . Sure they have a large sportswear department, sure, its fun shopping there . . . Such a variety of fabrics . . . styles and colors . . . You didn't know they carried size 7, sure Nell, they carry sizes 7-15 and 10 to 20 in all departments . . . Swim suits too . . . Sure I'll go shopping with you tomorrow morning . . . Meet you at PRICE'S bye now.

MIX 'N MATCH SPORTSWEAR

Sandez . . . Sailcloth . . . Denims . . . Seersucker . . . Cords . . . Broadcloth

Pique . . . sizes 7-15, 10-20.

Short Shorts 1.95-2.95. Walking (Knee) Shorts 3.95

Shirts 2.95-7.95. Halters from 2.95.

Skirlots 5.95

Beach Coats 7.95

Caps 1.95

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\$1,000
or more
this summer!

College Students! Discover the opportunity that is waiting for you with *Chancellor's America's Famous Child-Guidance Plan!*

You Can Earn \$1,000 or more in your summer vacation doing this easy, pleasant work—and you'll gain professional selling experience that will be of priceless value to you in later years!

Hundreds of College Students just like you have turned their vacations into profits this interesting way! We try to arrange for you to work wherever you prefer—far away, or right in your own home town.

Your Success in life depends largely on selling—even if it's only selling a prospective employer on your ability. Representing Childcraft gives you an unusual opportunity to learn selling under the guidance of sales experts.

We Give You Free Training and expert assistance. You cannot do this work our way and fail! So if you want to be \$1,000 or more ahead next fall and gain valuable selling experience, write for further details today! Address:

Contact
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"B" Hall

Politically Sharp Negro Has Rejected Red Lures

"THE NEGRO AND THE COMMUNIST PARTY," by Wilson Record. University of North Carolina Press. 340 pages. \$3.50.

All true and dedicated reactionaries know a liberal movement is half defeated if they can detect and reveal with exaggeration the existence of a few Soviet red stains, which will inevitably scar any large-scale crusade for betterment. The only defense against such terms as "subversive" and "Moscow-inspired" is knowledge of the facts.

That is what Wilson Record in his "The Negro and the Communist Party" has tried to supply for the perpetual public debate over whether or not Negroes should be given what the Constitution guarantees them.

No other organization in the United States, with the possible exception of the NAACP, has done more to publicize the Negro's plight than the Communist Party. But it must be understood that this is not proof that racial equality is an alien ideology, but is merely a bitter comment on the hypocrisy of "freedom loving America."

As Mr. Record points out, the Communists won what little support they got from the Negro masses by default, for the Reds were the only white people who seemed to really care what happened to the Negro.

But to claim that the Communists have instigated and controlled Negro protest is either the result of a gross misreading of history, or else is an attempt to "redden" and thereby discredit the entire movement. For out of a half dozen national Negro organizations sponsored by the Reds during the past thirty years, not one has survived to the present time. The only significant part the

Communists have played in the fight for Negro rights is in dramatizing the colored man's plight, being an "irritant on the American conscience," rather than actually harnessing the Negroes to party machinery.

The Communists have been unable to obtain the mass support of Negroes because they have not conquered certain obstacles:

1. Negro intellectuals, needed to carry the Red banner, were economically and socially identified with the Negro middle-class, an inherently conservative group scorned by the Communists.

2. Red ideology did not recog-

nize the church, often the focal point of Negro thinking.

3. The early Communist doctrine of "self-determination" was merely segregation by another name.

4. The strong desire of the race-conscious Negro not to make himself further conspicuous, steered him away from joining radical groups.

The Negro, as Mr. Record shows, has displayed rare political sharpness in rejecting Red lures when they would tend to separate him from his true friends.

—ESTES JONES

Book Notes—

Mood Plans Biography

Dr. Fulmer Mood, professor of history, will be in Pasadena, California, this summer doing research on a biography of Frederick Jackson Turner, eminent American historian. Turner is primarily important in association with the frontier interpretation of American history. Born in Wisconsin, he later lived in California and many of his personal records are located in Pasadena. An interest in Dr. Mood's proposed book has been shown by the Wisconsin State Historical Society, which may publish it.

Travel guide books, priced at \$1, are good for reference in planning your summer vacation. Published by Simon and Schuster, they include specific information on where to stay, where to eat, what to do, and how much to pay. However, to take advantage of them, plan a trip to Florida, California, or New England. The

rest of the country hasn't been covered as yet.

Proofs have been read on "Gail Borden: Dairyman for a Nation" by author Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history. The biography of the fabulous Texas newspaperman, government official, inventor, and city planner who founded the Borden Company will be published this month by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Gaylord Hauser's book "Look Younger, Live Longer," long a title on the best seller list, was seized by the government with a quantity of certain brand blackstrap molasses. This month the seizure was declared illegal. Hauser's book recommends molasses as a basic health food, but its seizure was judged illegal because the book mentions no specific brand of molasses or of any other food.

Shakespeare Writes Cartoon Punch Lines

ICE COLD WAR, by George Price. Henry Schuman, Inc. New York. 95 pages. \$2.95.

George Price, long famed for his sharp-featured drawings in the New Yorker magazine, has published a cartoon book which might be called the complete take-off, because he entirely strips pompous characters in the news of every vestige of pomposity.

Anyone with any national or international standing at all (and some who are obviously just acquaintances of Mr. Price) are characterized in the exceptionally well-done cartoons.

William Shakespeare wrote the captions, which are often a little hazy as to meaning, but Mr. Price has very generously augmented them with notations of his own. While the non-newspaper read-

er will often miss some of the sly humor intended, he will not fail to see the more obvious satire which the artist injects into each page.

For some ideas on how to cut unfavored acquaintances, "Ice Cold War" will give valuable material. It's fine for browsing, but it can't be digested in one look.

—CHARLES TRIMBLE

Reprints

Bridal Journey, by Dale Van Every. Bantam Giant, 35 cents. Lovely blonde Marah travels beyond Ohio to her wilderness wedding when a band of Shawnees attack and she is captured for brutal slavery by a young brave. Messner edition, March, 1950.

Lone Hand, by Jack Ripley. Bantam, 25 cents. He buys his freedom with a .45. Harper edition, January, 1950.

Best Sellers

As reported in Publisher's Weekly from national sales:

FICTION

From Here to Eternity, by James Jones. Scribner. \$4.

Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner. \$3.

The Caine Mutiny, by Herman Wouk. Doubleday. \$3.95.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg. Random. \$3.50.

Festival, by J. B. Priestley. Harper. \$3.95.

NON-FICTION

Washington Confidential, by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer. Crown. \$3.

Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl. Rand-McNally. \$4.

His Eye Is on the Sparrow, by Ethel Waters and Charles Samuels. Doubleday. \$3.

Rommel the Desert Fox, by Desmond Young. Harper. \$3.50.

Out of This World. Lowell Thomas Jr. Greystone. \$3.75.

Special . . .

Graduation
Portrait 4.95

(Bachelor's Cap and Gown Furnished)

KOEN'S

ideal children's books

LITTLE DEPUTY	by Emilie & Fritz Toepferwein	\$1.50
WILD HORSE ROUNDUP	by Bill & Bernard Martin	1.25
BUGS BUNNY'S BOOK	A Big Golden Book	1.50
MRS. BROWN'S LITTLE RED HOUSE	by Esther Reno	1.00
SHOE MY PONY	by Margaret Friskey	1.00
THE BRAVE BANTAM	by Louise Seaman	1.00
STORY OF APPLEBY CAPPLE	by Anne Parrish	2.75
WILL ROGERS, YOUNG COWBOY	by Guernsey Van Riper, Jr.	1.75
AMOS FORTUNE, FREE MAN	by Elizabeth Yates	2.50
STAR DREAM	by Janet Lambert	2.50
PUNT FORMATION	by Philip Harkin	2.50

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IMPORTED

Cool, Wrinkle-Resistant Sports

IRISH LINEN

Separates for Mixing and Matching



Sport Coats . . \$35.00

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- NAVY
- MAIZE
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Vat dyed and Teblized

for stubborn wrinkle-resistance,

imported Irish linen is

one of the coolest, crispest and

most comfortable of fabrics

to keep you cool and

well-groomed through hot

weather. This distinctive

sports separates

are marked with unusually

fine tailoring . . . fit with

a casual, easy grace.

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Styles for the Men of Texas